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BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1921

THIRD ANNUAL COUNTY "PLAY DAY" DATE SET

Will be Held in Bismarck June 4 Superintendent

Announces

INVITATIONS SENT OUT

Activities to Center Around the Court House with Many Events

Annual county "Play Day" will be observed June 4, in Biamarck, County Superintendent W. E. Parsons announced today. This will be the third annual event

of this kind, at which all school chil dren in the county are asked to gath-The county superintendent has formulated regulations for the "Play Day" and is today sending an invi tation to all school officers and teach ers in the county to be present with school children.

The announcement of the county superintendents says, in part:
"The county commissioners have

given their consent to the use of the court house grounds for our Nanu lunch at noon and the city commissioners have granted us the use of the street adjoining for our races, etc.

Nature of Sports.
"In order that the children may know what they should practice in the way of sports we are giving the fol lowing schedule.

By Newspaper Enterprise.

talking, walking miss,

bada Lewis in mme months has be-come a 17-pound, healthy, laughing,-

That's due to the scientific methods of training administered by Bobada's

parents, Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's

champion wrestler, and Dr. Ada Scott Morton Lewis, physician and surgeon.

Miss Bobadas shoulders are well

leveloped; she has strength enough a arms and hands to cling to the

a blanket with hoops in each end

then a nap. At 12 her noonday meal,

"We are not trying to raise a pro-

Will Pay a Fine of \$500

for Contempt

Denver, May 12 - Ben Lindsev judge of Denver invenile court, will

says Lewis, but are simply

floor, swinging back and forth.

the hat rack.

ble, healthy way.

case today.

murder and acquitted

Girls, 1. 6-7-8 years.

9-10-11 years. 12-12-14 years. 4. Above 14 years. 1. 80 lbs. or less.

80 to 95 lbs. 95 to 105 lbs. 4. 105 to 115 lbs. Girls Class 1.

50-yard dash. Potato race.

50-yard dash. Potato race. Class 3. 60-yard dash.

Potato race. Baseball throw. Class 4. 75-yard dash.

Potato race.

Baseball throw Boys Class L 60-yard dash. Running broad jump

Running high jump. Boys Class 2. 75-yard dosh. Running broad jump.

Running high jump. Boys Class 3. 100-yard dash.

Running broad jump. Running high jump. Roys Class 1.

100-yard dash. Running broad jump. 3. Running high jump.

Classes 3 and 4, either girls or boys or a team made up of part of each This race will be run by each of the dig)." four members of the team running on trying to bring up Bobada in a sensia quarter of the distance.

"As many teachers as can please send in before June 1, the names and ages or weight of the pupils that wish to enter the contests.

"Come early and bring your lunch with you Bring your parents. We will have a shady place to eat our lunch. We will have some community singing, a flag raising, the flag salute by the children and a band it possible. The Council of Women of the city of Bismarck has offered to come to Bismarck on June 4th. We Juvenile Court Judge in Denver tion being entirely rewritten and the will try and have a pleasant and profitable time. I hope that many of the schools may be able to come in a body This is more important to the pubils and the cause of education than a circus. Can you not create sentiment in favor of a play day in your com-munity? The schools that have par-Tipated in this event the past two day when he pays a fine of \$500 and years will be here I am sure. We want others, too.

the morning. Bring flags with you is you have them Small ones that the children can carry, if not bring the large one and make a staff to carry

4 CHARGES MADE IN JAMESTOWN WHISKEY CASE

James Smith and Edward Duffey, alias Ed Johnson, captured after, the gun battle in which M J Madden, of Scotland, S. D. was shot and killed near here. The defendants are charged with transporting liquor, assault with intent to kill, grand larceny and resist-

TALK HIGHWAYS AT DICKINSON

H K Craig, of the state highway commission's engineering staff and Will Holbein secretary of the North Dakota Good Roads Association, went to Dickinson today to speak at a good roads meeting there tonight. Dickinson good roads boosters toured the county advertising the meeting

f; Wanner, of the good roads nation, is in Fargo. Wanpeton and Hillsboro this week in the interest of the good roads association.

WITH DADDY OR MOTHER BOBADA' IS HAPPY



By Newspaper Enterprise.

San Jose, Cal., May 12.—From a LEWIS (LEFT) WAPTING PATIEN ILY ON THE HAT RACK, WHILE sour-pound baby at birth, little Ba: "STRANGLER" LIEWIS, FIRST FATH ER, GETS A SHALE.

STRANGLER' LIEWIS, FIRST FATH ER, GETS A SHALE.

What SHE Does and What HE Does

Ev Dr. Ada Scott Lewis I give her plenty of fresh all, keeping her outdoors as much as possible. her daily exercise
I compel regular hours. She gets I taught her to grap with her fingers miniature turning-bar her father has given goat's milk at 10, 3 and 8 I take great care with her baths, them until at seven months she could

erected for her; her legs are strong enough to permit her to walk; she is the water being lukewarm. At five months, I began feeding her able to say not only simple words but bacon grease, a great strength buildto join words together such as "quit er A week later I gave her a wheat "want meat,' and "take walk ' At seven and a half months I began
giving her broiled beefsteak, which stretch on her back and raise her Baby's Training. A day at the Lewis home is a reve-

ed at the table for breakfast the baby tackles a bowl of theat cereal. Then comes bacon grease, and then goat's ANTI-DUMPING nilk -out of a glass.

After the breakfast Bobada goes with her father on a long country run. She doesn't run, of course-she goes in an "Indian Blanket," made of

TO CONFERENCE which "The Strangler carries in his or tossed over his shoulder Often, on the runs, he stops in the barber shop for a shave Bobada Passed By Senate, Details are to waits patiently, hung from a hook on Be Discussed by Two House Ten oclock brings more goats milk.

Committees which is the same as breakfast except that rare broiled beefsteak is substi-To Have Relay Race.

"Any school that has a team of four numbers that wish to enter for a relay race please report to this office. The team should be selected from The The team should be selected from The team should be selected from The The team Should be selected from The The team Should be sel Washington, May 12 -- The senate!

Seven democrats, Senators Brous-19 sard, Louisiana, Jones, New Mexico; Kendrick, Wyoming; Myers, Montana; Pittman, Nevada, Ransdell, Louisiana, and Sheppard, Texas, voted with the: Republicans in passing the bill Another Democrat, Ashujst, Arizona, who was absent, was announced as a supporter Only one Republican, Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, voted

against the bill As passed by the senate, the measure differs radically from the form in OF FIVE YEARS which it was passed by the house goes to conference. Only the tailff teatures of the bill were kept intact, the antidumping and currency revaluation secthe wartime restrictions on imports of

AUXILIARY IS IN MEETING

end a five-year (ontroversy here to-Devils Lake, Way 12 Wis J costs assessed upon him following his Moore of Grand Forls was elected conviction on charges of contempt of temporary chairman of the conven-"Try and be here by 11 o'clock in Court Judge Lindsev announced his tion of Women's Auxillaries to the decision to pay the fine and end the American Legion meeting here to form a state association

Mrs. Moore defeated Mrs. Hill of

He was adjudged in contempt by Judge John Terry, of the distirte Fargo the only other condidate for court, in 1915. Judge Lindsey had refused to divulge what a 14-year-old state commander of the American juvenile court ward had told him Region, Jack Williams of Fargo ad about the murder of the lad's igher lintant, and Miss Punline Cernick na-The boy's mother was tried for the thonal secretary were speakers yes terday

Jamestown, N. D. May 12-Four PRISONERS FAIL TO STRIKE AND threes with and Edward Duffey allow GIVE TWINE PLANT CLEAR FIELD

In the absence of any stelkes thus far and a clear horizon thead the state penitentiary will increase its production of binder twine this year. Asked if there was available more labor to permit greater production Beecher Stair secretary to the warden dire ting twine plant operations

. The principal reason for the increase is that there are no

strikes--or there haven't been any He explained that prisoners had inaugurated the practice of sending delegations to the warden a office to talk over labor terms in the twine fictors are offer to 'ar-They have not done that during this spring

The twine plant will in ke 2-500 000 to 3 000 000 pounds of twine he estimated in about double last years capacity. About 15 men are employed. The piles are 13.1-2 cents for stinded and 16.1-1 cents for Man Haltwine greater amount of landard twine will be made. Wr. Stall said been sool the high price of Vinulla hemp The brick yard of the prison

will not be operated this year the labor being divided frincipal: tween the prison farm and the twine tactors

By Ed "Strangler" Lewis

up at 6 and is always asleep at 8:30, until she developed strength enough She cats three meals with us, and is so I could lift her from the floor. I exercised her legs and massaged

walk by holding to a chair.

I always carry Robada with when I go on my runs.

RELEASED FROM PRISON; TAKEN

John Gilbertson, released from the state penitentiary yesterday afternoon, was immediately ar-rested by Deputy United States Marshal Pat Bohler and taken to Fargo to answer a federal war-rant charging him with breaking into a postoffice at Cando.

Glibertson had just completed a four and a half year sentecce at the prison on a charge of stealing an automobile. He had de-nied the charge, asserting that he had merely been riding in an au-tomobile another stole. He was a pal of William Singheim, of Grand Forks, who escaped from prison last summer and was not captured, according to local police officers.
Gilbertson was just preparing

to enjoy his liberty when the federal officer served the old warrant

CANADA TAKES RAIL CONTROL

London, May 12 - At the meeting of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk Railway (ompan) today it was decided to ratify the agreement between the management and the Canadian government providing , for the transfer of the control of the railway to the government this month.



Mr. Employer Need Help?

The want-ad columns are the best media to secure the kind of employes you want. For every sort of business, pro-fessional or otherwise, you are certain to get the right person for the right job Men and women, particularly trained for the position you offer, are daily readers of these Want-Ads. And the cost is very low.

Bismarck Tribune

MURDER CHARGE DRY OFFICER TO BE MADE IN SHOOTING CASE

of violating the motor vehicle

on a warrant sworn to by F. H. Robertson and A. E. Cole. who alleged that Moloney ran in the automobile in which they were riding while he was beyond the limit. Police Magistrate Cashman dismissed the cases

Physicians After Operation Ex- HOSPITAL DAY press Hope of Recovery CELEBRATED IN

Harrison was operated on this two hospitals of the city, and wishing, and few restrictions Americans may morning and seven pieces of bone two ho pitals of the city, and wishing and few restrictions Americans may which were pressing against the every success to the splendid institute carry on trade with German houses brain were pressing against the brain were-removed. Physicians took an X-ray and have hope for Harrison's ultimate recovery, but it is probable he will be permanently paralyzed on the left side.

every success to the splendid instication of trade with German houses tutions for the coming year. With freely.

Exchange improves

The same feeling was reflected in reports from allied capitals of improved on the left side.

Carlon had relatives at Oak Park. The coroner received a wire from Joseph Keller of that place that he would come here and identify the Arouses Discussion.

The shooting episode has aroused

States Attorney Announces He

Will File Formal

Complaint

ONE MAN OPERATED ON

for Harrison

Jamestown, N. D., May 12.- States Attories L. G. Tellner announced to-

day that he would file a complaint im-

mediately against William Wyant and Henry Kearn for the murder of Fred

Johnson. No complaint for the mur-

der of James Carlson will be filed

pending a change in the condition of Walter Harrison.

the shooting episode has done the six shown. from statistics exhibiter discussion in the city One of this shown. from statistics exhibited by the city promoters last week card and had worked in rallroad shops that Bismarck hospitals have 275 beds Analysis made by administration and rallroad employes have taken unfor the color of usual interest in the case. The Far- cared for within the past year in the lection of reparations caused them to go Trades and Labor Assembly and two institutions, that the nurses are declare that they could see in its no some Jamestown union men request- happy and well cared for under the ed the attorney general to have a rep- eight-hour law, established since last resentative investigate the shooting and Assistant Attorney General W A Anderson sent Judge Crum to Jamestown as a representative of the state

The attorney for the railroad detectives elected not to put in much evidence before the coroner's jury, When she was seven months old I but it was expected that the two rail-could grip her by the ankles and she would hold herself straight as I raised charge of murder made by the corcharge of murder made by the cor- PRISONERS IN

The crowd was so great at the corlation. Bobada rises at 6 and is bathed and dressed by a nurse. Seat. There were many persons who ex-me pressed bitter opinions either for or against the railroad detectives

The dead mun who has been known as J Carlson was identified by Seven Nelson, of Urbana, Barnes county, as RISON; TAKEN
Joseph Radecky. Nelson said that both Radecky and Johnson, who also was killed had worked for him.

Physicians Called First.

The first witness called was Dr W. W. Wood. Dr. Wood described the wounds of the dead men in detall, declaring that the man whose name is believed to be Fred Johnson. was wounded in the right arm nest the shoulded, a bullet apparently entering the flesh from "the external posterior" part of the arm and the point of exit being the front of the arm. The witness was asked to tell in detail why he believed the bullet or other instrument entered from the roar, and said that "the point of en-(Continued on Page Seven)

RAINFALL OVER STATE GENERAL

Bismarck Has Eleven Hundredths of An Inch Rainfall

Scattered rains in various parts of the state are reported to the United States Weather Bureau in telegraphic advices today The rainfall report for the various stations by inches fol Bismarck -Rainfall last 24 hours

Amenia 06, Bismarck .11, Rottineau 11, Bowbells .13, Devils Lake 06, Dickinson .03, Dunn Center 0, Ellendale .16, Fessenden 0, Grand Forks 10, Jamestown 05, Langdon .89, Larimore .22, Lisbon .10, Napoleon .11, Duluth, May 12 — John L Morrison, Minor 11, Pembina .50, Wahpeton .02, 58, editor of the Duluth Ripsaw, a lo-Williston 08, Moorhead 14, cal sensational newspaper, today was

heen mostly light so that the roads are generally dry or will dry rapidly The only detour reported is on the Sunshine Trail north of Jamestown The local forecast for Bismarck and vicinity was "Unsettled and cooler tonight with temperature near freezing, Friday fair'

ARRESTED ON SPEED CHARGE Lan. Moloney, federal prohibi-

tion enforcement officer for North Dakota, is free today of a charge

laws by specding.

Moloney, whose headquarters are at Fargo and who was in Bismarck on business, was arrested

many callers between the hours as-tary Hughes has replied in effect that signed, paying their respects at the with the exception of a few articles

eral equipment, Bismarck's hospitals proved exchange conditions. today present aimost an ideal condition for a city's equipment for caring for the sick. With the white and blue uniforms of the nurses, and the picturesque and neat garb of the effect of Germany's acceptance on a cyclonic with the effect of Germany's acceptance with the cyclonic with the effect of Germany's acceptance with the cyclonic wit Benedictine sisters, it is, indeed, a exchange was largely psychological, belight to call and be shown through Mr. Mellon said, it seemed unlikely the great institutions this afternoon. exchange would drop again to its pre-lt is shown, from statistics exhib-

eight-hour law, established since last August, and that only professional. work is required of the graduate and student nurses. -It is gratifying to note that the two

hospitals will together graduate 35 nurses in June. The city is proud of its medical corps and its ability to meet the heavy requirements of the sick each year.

TEXAS MUTINY; SHOOT GUARDS

Huntsville, Tex., May 12 .- Between 25 and 80 prisoners at the Huntsville state prison this morn-ing mutinled and escaped. Two guards were shot, one probably

Six of the men obtained pla-tols and charged the front gates of the prison, then charged gates on the inside of the prison walls and broke into the armory, obtaining shot-guns.

Shots were fired by the convicts. The guards returned the fire, but ns far as is known no convicts In the original bunch there

were only about six convicts, each armed with a pistol, when key charged the front gate. Go ing to the armory where the shot guns were obtained they returned to the Inside and made another charge, and obtained another bunch of convicts and left the

PRINTERS OPEN SHOP DECLARED escaped last fall and was recaptured.

Fargo, May 12—Employing printers of Fargo have declared open shop in composing rooms effective next Monday following the strike of compositors May 2 for a 44-hour week. Strikers are "standing pat" Union heads say and will meet in conference with employers this afternoon.

OF NEWSPAPER

tinor 11, Pembina 50, Wahpeton 02, 58, editor of the Duluth Ripsaw, a lo- Devils Lake, May 12.—Frank Palmer, villiston 08, Moorhead 14, cal sensational newspaper, today was of this city, one of the best known citatacked in his office and beaten over lizens of this city, died here yesterday. "Roads are somewhat rough generally the head by a group of young men, from recent rains, but the falls have He was not seriously injured

GENERAL WOOD

Manilla, May 12 General Wood's mission is to start on an 18-day tour of Central Luzon

Do You Know--

That the rest room maintained by the Woman's Community Council at the Masonic temple is open and free to all persons, and an especial invitation is extended to women coming to Bismarck from the country to use the rest room. That the Elks band of Bismarck is the first Elks band organized

in North Dakota and that other Elks lodges have followed the city's That Bismarck is known as one of the best baseball towns in the

state and that the local management is trying to give the fans the class of ball they wish to see this summer. That within a few miles of Bismarck one can see the remains of

a Mandan Indian village, a place often visited by tourists That the capitol museum has one of the finest collection of Indian relies in the country

muy see Theodott Roosevelt's ranch cabin in Bismarck.

That tourists will welcome information to the effect that they

GERMAN TRADE WITH AMERICA WILL INCREASE

Settlement of Reparations Dispute Brings Many Inquiries

EXCHANGE IS BETTERED

to Department

Advances Scored in Allied Capitals Following Averting

Washington, May 12.—Germany's cceptance of the allied reparations demands has promptly stimulated in terest of American business men in German trade possibilities. There has been marked increase in the number Hospital Day in Bismarck will see of inquiries to the state department

Secretary Mellon said today he ex

iterim, May 12.—Ma and relaxation from the tenseness of feeling which has prevailed the last few days was observable in German political circles today now that the crisis raised by the allied ultimatum has been passed through acceptance of the allied terms by the ministry of Chancellor Wirth, organized to meet the emergency.

Postpone Operations
Duesseldorf, May 12.—(By the Associated Press)—Gen. De Goutte, commander of the allied forces on the Rhine, arrived here today from Mayence and ordered preparations for the occupation of the Ruhr to cease. It was remarked among the military officers, however, that the order said "the operation has been postponed"

ESCAPED MEN

and not actually abandoned

Penitentiary Warden Prefers Charges Against One Man

Prisoners who escape from the penitentiary and are captured will, upon the expiration of their sontences, by charged with escaping from prison, a felony under the state law. Warden L. I. Star said today, Exceptions may be made, the warden said.

This proceeding has not been followed in the last few years, according to the warden. A prisoner named Hogan, who was released a few days ago, was turned over to the sheriff here and will be given a hearing on a charge of escaping from prison. He

AT DEVILS LAKE

Frank Palmer, Well Known in State, Succumbs to Iliness

Mr Palmer was a pioneer in North Dakota and was said to have been a continuous resident of the state longer than any other white man. He served in the legislature and was an Indian BEGINS A TOUR agent at Ft. Totten for a considerable Mr. Palmer was an uncle of Miss

Bertha Palmer, assistant state super-intendent of public instruction.

OPPOSE CHANGE IN PAPER LAW Columbus, Ga, May 12.-By a close

vote members of the International-Circulation Managers Association today went on record as being opposed to any change in the postal law which provides that statements of circulation of daily newspapers must be published every six months

WEATHER REPORT. For twenty-four hours ending at

Temperature at 7 A M. Highest yesterday . . Lowest yesterday Lowest last night Precipitation Highest wind velocity Forecast.

For North Dakota Unsettled to-night with possibly light rain or sacw in the northeast portion, couler tonight with temperature near freezing | Friday generally fair.

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UNIVERSITY TO INAUGURATE ITS NEW PRESIDENT

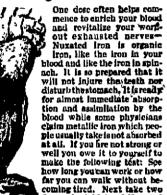
Elaborate Ceremonies to Mark Induction of L. D. Coffman Head of Minnesota U.

Minneapolis, Minn May 11 -A holiday air pervaded the campus of the University of Minnesota as final atrangements were being completed today for the mangination of Lotud Delta Coffman as president of the university, on Friday morning. The inauguration ceremonies will cover a period of three days, beginning tomor row with Cap and Gown day and con-tinuing until Saturday noon

Reviving a custom not in vogue to: Ith veirs students at the university will have the opportunity of observ-ing the inauguration of their president for the flist time since 1911 when Dr George E Vincent was formally initiated as held of the institution One to this country being at arms against Germany in 1917 when the al-imption of Dr. Marion LeRoy Bution to the presidency took place, all social formalities connected with the event were dispensed with

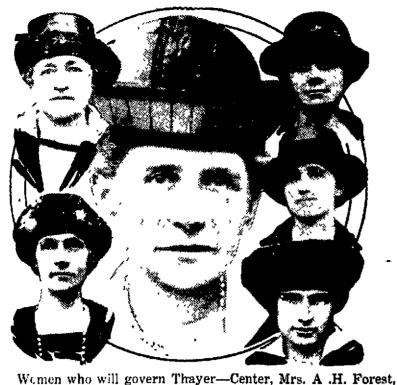
Representatives of universities from islature, state officials and a number all over the world, most of them from of city and county heads from the enthis country, however, were arriving tire state representatives of the National Educational association and similar or-canizations, regents of the Minnesota university, members of the state leg-

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mayor; upper left, Mrs. Daisy Savage; lower left, Mrs. Ina Craig; right, reading down, Miss Alice Lambertson, Mrs. Eunice Rash, Mrs. Iva Cross.

many of the prominent educational in-stitutions in this country and abroad, will formally take office following "Don't you speak Englis eulogistic addresses by the first and second presidents of the University of Minnesotu

> dent of the institution from the time from within. it was organized in 1869 until 1884. will open the inaugural session with an address Friday morning Dr. Cyus Northrop, who succeeded Dr Folwell in 1884 and continued in office until 1911, when Dr. George Vincent as
> sumed the helm, will follow also with

The actual presentation of Dr. Coffman then will be made by Fred B. Snyder, president of the University Board of Regents, after which President Comman will deliver his inaugural address. Although Dr. Vincent will be present at the exercises, he will not speak until Friday night at the auditorium of the university farm in St. Paul.

BOLSHEVIKS DON'T PERMIT SUSPECTS

Riga. May 11.-Choice of a home i not permitted in the land of the Bol-sheviki, according to persons reach-ing here from Russia. Everything be-longs to the government which as-longs to the government which assigns living quarters.

Special barracks have been assigned to persons from America as Soviet authorities consider them unreliable rebels that must be kept apart from It is reasonable to assume that in

others. Everybody knows these "Americans" by their sad faces and dismal silence They do not answer today and a number of others are ex-petted tomorrow and Friday The at-tendance will include presidents, of emeritus who went through tormal in-who knows English, and especially if spoken to in Russian, but their

"Don't you speak English?" is their first question, followed quickly by the inevitable second. "Is there any way Minnesotu to get back to America?" But there William Watts Folwell, first prest is no way out, for Russia is locked

CLOSED BANKS

Minot, N. D., May 11.—A demand that the state banks of North Dakola, which, under the depositors' guarantee fund law assume the liability of closed banks, should have some hand in determining how these closed institutions should be managed and their affairs liquidated, was voiced by A. E. Sevareid, cashier of the Merchants State bank of Velva and president of CHOICE OF HOME the northwestern district of the North Dakota Bankers association, in his address to the annual convention of the district association which opened

there are betwen 30 and 40 banks closed in North Dakota and practical-ly all of them are state banks and come under the guarantee fund law. each bank unable to reopen for business, there will be a loss. We, who are members of the guarantee fund. which means all state banks, have as. sumed this liability. We have virtually stepped into the shoes of the stockholders of these banks and have assumed-their responsibilities but we ve nothing to do or nothin about receiverships or management or liquidation of these defunct banks, and still we are sponsors and guar-

"It would appear that we should be permitted to investigate these matters and also devise and apply our own methods in handling this in conjunction with the banking board. It is also very probable that directors and officers of some of these defunct banks have been unnecessarily delinquent and negligent in their duties, thereby making themselves liable."

MANY TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE ARE RECORDED

Real estate transfers recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Burleigh county include Bert G Spohn and wife to Clarence Porter and wife, house at 501

Ninth street, Bismarck.
Orville Sperry and wife to W J Sperry, N P 2nd addition, lots 6 and

Merchants and Manufacturers bank to Mary W Anderson, NE 1-4, Sec. 32, Twp 142, Range 80 F. B Bell and wife to Allen A Chapin, part of NW 1-4, Sec. 21, Twp

139. Range 75 Georgiana Taylor and husband to Mathias P'Boespeng, Williams Ad lot 2, block 80

Helen \ Hedden and husband, to Mrs C. E Hoover, Riverview Ad, lot

Thomas Casey to H W Gray. So Wilton, lot 3, block 1 Blanche L Hanwell and husband to August Trygg, house and lot, 314 Ave-Edna B Matchen to A W Lucas undivided one-half interest in lots ?

and 4 of block 50 of original plat of Everett L Bond to J. 1. Case Threshing Machine Co, west 1-2 of SW1-4 of Sec. 32, Twp. 143, Range

75, 80 acres more or less Dakota Trust Company to Herman Ode, lots 12 13, 14 and 15, block 41, Fisher's addition. Bismarck

Bankers Farm Mortgage Company, of Minnesota, to First National Bank of Taylor, all of lots 11 and 12. in block 12, Sturgls addition, Bismarck. with exception

Mary W Anderson to C E Manson both of Minnesota, NE 1-4 of Sec. 32 Two, 142, North of Range 80. Sam Krueger and Sabry Krueger, of Driscoll, to J E Tlerney, the SE1-

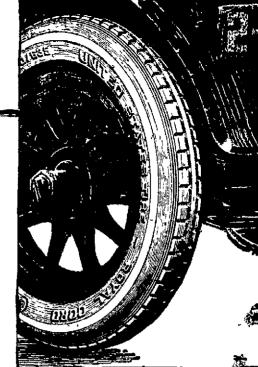
of S 20 in Twp 140 North Range 75

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cities follows: Fargo, 21,961; Grand Forks. 14,910, Minot, 10,476; Bis-marck, 7,122; Jamestown, 6,627; Dev-

The percentage of urban population | morrow.

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CENSUS REVEALS POPULATION

The census bulletin of the United 1,268 civil townships, 297 unorganized states government, giving census figures in detail for North Dakota, conscious districts. 92 cities, 198 villages tains many interesting facts relating and two towns.

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North Dakota's population is 616,-

The total land area of the state is 79,183 square miles. The average ing in rural territory in 1920 was 86 4 number of inhabitants to the square mile in 1920 was 9.2, as against 82 in 1900

The urban population persons living in places having 2,500 or more 872, an increase of 121 per cent over, inhabitants, is 88.234, as compared to 558,838 in rural territory

The percentage of population livas compared to 890 in 1910, and 92.7

Four of the counties, Golden Valley, There are 53 counties in the state, Sloux, Grant and Slope, were formed



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TODAY — TOMORROW NORMA

TALMADGE

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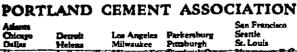
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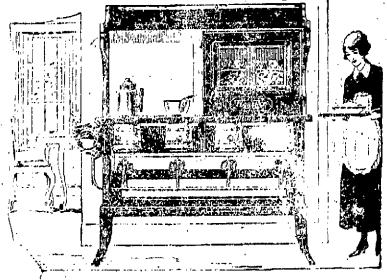
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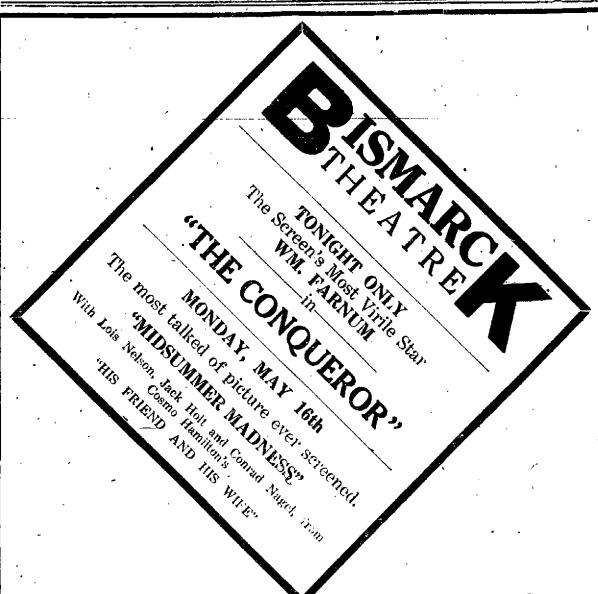
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TRIBUNE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



DESCRIBES HOW

Soldier Guard Declared He Had Not Heard of Buried Treasure

SLACKER GIVEN UNIFORM

Washington, May 12.- In giving a first hand account of the escare of Grover C. Bergdoll, the Philadelphia dodger. Sergeant John O'Hare, who was in command of the escort which started out with Bergdoll from Governor's Island for the mountains of Mrayland, told the house investigating committee that he had never heard a word about the buried pot of gold un-

til long after the prisoner had fied. O'Hare was positive in the assertion that when he started out for the mountains the only instructions he received from Colonel John E. Hunt his superior officer, was to proceed with the prisoner to Hagerstown, Md get some money from a bank, take it to another bank at Philadelphia, and return to the harracks.

There were no written orders ex-cept to stop off at North Philadelphia. meet the late D. Clarence Giboney. Bergdoll's lawyer, and thereafter be guided by what Gibboney said, that the party halted at Philadelphia. went for a long automobile ride, with Bergdoll at the wheel, visited a burlesque show and stopped at the Bergdol home, from which the prisoner es- Andrew Weikum of Near Brad-

The sergeant told how Bergdoll who had evaded the draft for a couple of years, was sent from the Island in the full uniform of an enlisted man. with a hat cord indicating that he belonged to the infantry branch of the

Step by step he told of the various noves, up to the moment when Bergdoll walked into a bath room to answer the telephone. He was never seen after that and to this day, the never out of his sight.

No amount of cross-examination could budge the witness from his statement that he was in entire ignorance of any plan to go out and dig up

SAID DEFICIENT

Chairman of Board Says Labor **Costs Outstrip Gains**

Washington, May 12.-Labor costs to class one roads were greater by 115 per cent in 1920 than they were n 1917, Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of the Southern Pacific rallroad, declared in a statement sub-mitted today to the senate interstate ommerce committee.



Waite for Ecorlet of Mctherhood Amothe Baby, face BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., DEPT. 9-D. ATLANTA. GA.



cently decorated Belle da Costa Greene, Morgan librarian in New York, for services in aid of French art and literature.

dock Succumbs to Blood **Poisoning**

Injuries sustained when a horse kicked him proyed fatal to Andrew Welkum, 35 years old, a farmer living near Braddock, N. D. He died in a local hospital at 1 o'clock this after noon

injury was between the ankle and knee. The limb was badly crushed by the force of the blow from the seen after that and to this day, ed by the force of the mow from the sergeant said he does not know how horse's hoof. When brought to the he got out. Except for that single horse's hoof. When brought to the moment, de declared, the prisoner was already set in and the was impossible and the blood releasing. to arrest the blood poisoning. Mr. Weikum leaves a wife and three

children. All other relatives live in Rusala.

The body will be shipped to Brad-

STEAL \$7.000 SHOWS BOOKED

Chicago, May 12.--- A uniformed po liceman assigned to escort a messen ger for the State Commercial and Say ings bank fulled to daunt five handl's today. They held up the policeman and the messerger and escaped with approximately \$7,000, after first foreing the policeman to walk away a block, threatening to shoot him if he turned around.

During the same period, he added, INDICTMENT IN I. W. W. CASE IS FOUND FAULTY

St. Paul, May 12 .- The federal circuit court of appeals today set aside the first of the four counts in the in dictment on which 25 members of the W. W. were convicted and sentence ed various terms in the Leavenworth penitentiary from the federal district court of Kansas. The three other counts in the indictment are held the government's war program.

SLOPE VETERAN PASSES AWAY eight children.

Charles Urell, a veteran of the Misour! Slope country, died at his home in Carson this week, according to information is Bismarck. Ureli was a soldier in the United States army during the time of the Indian Aghts.

HUSBAND AND WIFE BOTH SICK Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Comer, Shenandoah. Va., were both III. He writes: "Rheumatism and bladder trouble was our trouble. My wife had the bladder trouble was our trouble. My wife had the bladder trouble was not damage. rhenmatism in her arms so she could not use them. She has had no trouble since taking Foloy Kidney Pills. I don't have to get up at night so much since taking Foley Kidney Pills, nor have I a weak bank." Backache, sore, swollen or stiff muscles or joints, tired languid feeling yield quickly to Foley Kidneý Pills.



WIDOWED -- Three months ago Miss Cecil Ready, 26, of Syracuse, N. Y. married George M. Oyster, 72, millionaire horseman. Oyster has just died

Hosts of Summery Tub Frocks

--of flowered voiles ---of crisp organdies --ot dotted Swises, tinted

TY HETHER you are going to have two, three or a dozen Frocks this Summer you will enjoy choosing them all right now while every mode is new, fresh and unhandled. Of course, you may not wish to don them immediately but you will be mighty gratified that you made your selections of pretty tubable Frocks bright and early, when those who delayed will be searching for appropriate modes after the first heat wave has made itself felt.

> Thin Frocks summery in style, fabric and colorings as delightful in every way as the most fastidious tastes could desire - are enough of an excuse, if indeed one is needed, for getting the Summer wardrobe in readiness at once. And with prices way down, lower than they have been for years on the selfsame qualities, every woman will feel that there is really no reason why she shouldn't hearken to her present impulse to buy and to buy in quantities.



Webb Brothers

Al. Joison Coming to City in "Sinbad" On June 16

Answering many inquiries regarding coming attractions to the Auditorium. Manager Vesperman today announced that Al Jolson is coming to Bismarch in "Sinbad" on June 16.

Other attractions booked are 'Mary'', a musical comedy, on Aug. Fay Bainter is booked to play in Bismarck in her famous "East is West 'on Sept, 27.

There are not many big attractions now on the road traveling from or t the Pacific coast.

J. KREMEMSKY, WASHBURN, DIES

found faulty, charged conspiracy to merchant at Washburn, succumbed to hinder the execution of six different cancer of the stomach, friends in this acts of Congress and presidential per-city have been informed. He was ser-mit intended for the carrying out of lously ill for about two weeks before he passed away. Mr. Kremensky conducted a general store at Washburn. He was 66 years old, was born in Rusla, near Odessa, and leaves a wife and

Chimney Fire.
The fire department was called to the home of A, W. Mellen, 610 Eighth street about 10 o'clock this morning. where a chimney was burning out, Firemen used no water but dumped some sait in the chimney, and the danger soon passed.

The fire department was called out a second time shortly before 1 P. M. to a chimney fire at the home of Rob-There was no damage.

Toe Nail Turns Out Itself if You Toughen Skin

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so tough-ens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night. "Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing direc-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE OR TRADE--Maxwell touring car, model 45, in good condition. New battery, two extra ires, newly painted. Have no use for car, wi'l sell very cheap or trade for anything worth while. What have you to offer? Joe Crewsky. 109 3rd street. Phone 898. 5-12-tf FOR SALE- Modern seven room house, on pavement, in good location. Write Tribune, No. 227, 5-12-3t

RYE ACREAGE DROPS ONE-THIRD SAYS FEDERAL CROP REPORT FOR **NORTH DAKOTA; HAY OUTLOOK GOOD**

Grand Forks, N. D., May 12 .- The 616,000 acres compared to 934,999 is rye acreage in North Dakota is onethird less than a year ago, according to the monthly report of A. J. Surratt state statistician for the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates, made pub-lic here today. The condition of rye, hay and pastures is about the average and the progress of plowing and planting on May 1 was near the high record mark, the report said, Live stock wintered well and the season's losses were extremely light.

The slump in the rye accrage is largely due to the grasshopper men-ace, the report said. The accrage remaining for harvest is estimated at Bolshevik Russia.

year and 1,945,000 acres in 1919. Reports on the hay crop outlook are mostly favorable from over the state and the same applies to pastures, but good rains are needed quite generally to assure the continuance present satisfactory start.

SENATOR GOES

Baltimore, May 12.—Senator France announced he would sail for Russia May 24 to investigate conditions in

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See "MIDSUMMER MADNESS" Greatest of Motion Pictures, at the Bismarck, Monday

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MANDAN NEWS

MOTORS TO BISMARCK

ed to Bismarck Wednesday, where they had business and social engage-

RETURNS FROM MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. George H. Bingenheimer re-turned from Minneapolis Wednesday

morning. G. A. Bingenheimer of the Bingenheimer Mercantile company accompanied her to Mandan.

HONOR GUEST

guest at the social evening which fol-

lowed the regular meeting of the Daughters of 'Isabella on Tuesday

AT DEACONESS HOSPITAL

atted at the Deaconess hospital some time ago is convalescing rapid-

ly and will soon be sufficiently re-covered to be discharged from the

Republican majority in the Senate.

There are a number of Republican senators who feel that the White

House is attempting to dictate to the

Senate what it shall and shall not do.

dom of expression and action," one

irate senator declares, "because the president thinks action by us on certain questions would force his hand'."

Watch the New York, New Haven &

Hartford railroad as an index of rail-road hardihood and endurance during

the -present -railway -crisis. - If -that

railway is able to keep its head above

water for the next three months, rail-

roads generally will pull through, is the word passed out by government

Afternoon guests at the White

House may be refreshed, if they choose by a sip of tea. But while tea is on tap for the callers, Mrs.

Harding herself will have a cup of

RUSSIA SEEK TO

PLACATE FACTIONS

This two-sided attitude is maintain-

some Communist pranciples, and at

workers that the adoption of a con-

servative land policy like the grant-

ing of concessions to foreigners, is a

Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevist Premier, addressing a meeting of rail-way workers at Moscow the other day,

dwelt on "the last battle" with the

peasants, whom he characterized as

an uncertain factor that might swing

in favor of capitalism or of the pro-

is in reality a battle of conjolement.

gard it as their special paper and to

writes, "that if you will not support

Soviet rule, tomorrow the resuscitat-

ed white generals will reappear. Only

the czar can replace the Bolsheviki.

er you want him or not."

You must decide for yourselves wheth-

Meanwhile the peasants are filled

with relief at the substitution of A

corn tax for the odious requisition

and the re-introduction of free com-

clever bit of tactics.

"The Senate is being denied free-

Mrs. Glen Rathman, who was oper-

Miss Onetta Ferguson was an honor

Mr. and Mrs. Thane Sponsel motor-

CLUB BANQUET IS PLANNED

The banquet committee of the Federated clubs of Mandan have made arrangements to serve the banquet which will be tendered the visiting delegates, at the Lewis and Clark

This dinner which will take place on May 25 is a part of the program for the District Federation meeting, and a large attendance of Mandan club members is anticipated. The committee on toasts and program have not as yet decided their numbers, which will be announced later as will also the general program and that of the Endowment concert to be given at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ripley and daughter Lois are again at home after a sojourn in California which extended through the late winter and spring

SELECTION NOW BEING DEBATED

Political Leaders in State Are Deeply Concern Over New Appointment

MANY ARE MENTIONED

Need for Additional Judges is reliway experts. Held Urgent Through Illness of udge Amidon

The appointment of a new federal ceivership for our railways. udge for the district of North Dakota is arousing great interest in North Dakota among men interested in politics and among the lawyers.

The bill introduced by Senator Mc-Cumber, designed to permit appointment of a federal judge to sit in North The first lady Dakota as a companion judge to Judge certainty of it becoming a law has

Judgeship.

Andrew Miller, of Miller, Zuger & Tillotson, of Bismarck, is being urged for the position. Yesterday a number of his friends in Bismarck hard street world wide industrial of his friends in Bismarck hard street world wide industrial of his friends in Bismarck hard street. of his friends in Bismarck here signed chaos. an endorsement of him, to be transan endorsement of him, to be transmitted to Senator McCumber. Mr. any tariff at all, will choke off im American ace who was twice shot Miller is understood to be in Wash of other countries to buy from us the squalor of prison camps, twice ington now.

Ladd's Choice and to pay us what they already owe. Low tariffs or no tariffs at all owe. Low tariffs or no tariffs at all owe.

recommend Seth Richardson, of Fargo, defeated in the primary and at the election as caudidate for supreme the closing down of our own factories.

His commend the security in flooding the country and asked with cleap foreign manufactures and the closing down of our own factories.

"Shucks." court judge by Judge Christianson. While Senator Ladd, pring junior senator, is not expected to have the power to distribute much patronage: in North Dakota, Nonpartisans are backing up his contentions in favor of Richardson.

A third man who is understood not

A third man who is understood not Helsingfors, May 12.— Recent to be a candidate in any sense of the speeches of Bolshevist leaders in Rusword but whose friends have urged six and the utterances of the Bolshehis name is Judge A. M. Christian- vist press have indicated a double purhis name is Judge A. M. Christian vist press have indicated a double pur-son, of the supreme court. Judge pose—to appease both peasants and to wear that kind of facial mask. Christianson entered on his second city workers, whose interests are very the supreme bench different. of the state last January and some This two-sided attitude is maintain-of his friends are loth to see him ed, it is said, to conciliate the peassuggested for a position which would ants, who form the vast majority in transfer his energies from the su-preme bench to a federal position, some Communist praciples, and at while other friends say he is the the same time of persuading the town best qualified of all suggested.

Several others have been mentioned, among them former District Judge Crawford, of Dickinson, who became widely known as a jurist while on the district bench, Judge W. L. Nuessle, of Bismarck has been place. Judge E. B. Goss and Francis Murphy, of Minot, also are mentioned. Judge Goss' friends are said to have proposed his name when the decision was reached by McCumber letariat. introduce the bill providing for other place.

Few lawyers in the eastern part the state have been talked of a sta to introduce the bill providing for another place.

of the state have been talked of as pronounced petite bourgeoisie. They candidates for the position, excepting might even turn monarchist."
Richardson.
This "last battle" with the peasants

Is Urgent Need is in reality a battle of conjolement.

There is held to be an urgent need it is a campaign to win over the land for the appointment of a federal judge for North Dakota, because of the illness of Judge Amidon, It is an an in jail at Fargo who has been waiting for trial in federal court for several mouths, and eral court for several mouths, and the court business has been piling make their wants known to its symple. Federal Judge Woodrough, of Omaha, disposed of much business last year, when he was temporarily writes, "that if you will not support

transferred from his own district. The position of federal judge is a life appointment, with retirement

THE INSIDE NEWS AT WASHINGTON

By H. B. Hunt

Washington, May 12.—Pressure from many sources to induce the adminis-tration to take a hand in the wage readjustment problem will fail. That is a question, administration

heads hold, which must be ironed out by capital and labor themselves, without influence from the government As one cabinet member sums it up: "It is not the province of government to tell a worker what wages he should accept or an employer what wages he should pay."

An anti-administration group already is beginning to form among the

KODAK FINISHING

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SLORBY STUDIO

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CARUSO COMES UP SMILING



Enrico Caruso's recent illness left him thin and weak, but the If the New Haven fails to weather noted tenor smiles the same old Caruso smile. He is able to be the tide and is forced into a receivership, it may be the break that will our whole railway structure out now for a brief daily automobile ride in New York. This piccrumbling and result in a general reture shows him entering his apartment with Mrs. Caruso, after

CAPT. COOPER JUST CAN'T BE KILLED ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR

The first lady never partakes of By Newspaper Enterprise.

corps, has just learned the war is Tariff revisionists are having a

He rejoinéd his command here after escaping from a Bolshevik prison cump near Moscow. Too high a tariff, or in many cases

All Warsaw is at the feet of the American ace who was twice shot and to pay us what they already was reported dead. His comrades gathered about him

and asked for an account of his ex-"Shucks," he answered. "I just

heard a few days ago the war is over. If there isn't any more work, to be done I might as well have stayed in

Off With the Beard! While in prison he was without senefit of razor, so had to wear a flow

ing beard-just like the Bolsheviks. "I never felt so good in my life as I did when I got rid of that spinach. Guess that's the reason the Botshies wear 'em.

The official organ of the aviation corps hailed him as "perhaps the greatest here of the war" at the close of the World War. Record of his exploits is gained only

from records and accounts of comrades, for Captain Cooper refuses to talk about himself. Close to Death.

He piloted a hombing prane over Alsace, Sept. 28, 1918, and was en-gaged in fight by the Huns' flying circus. He and Lieutenant E. C. ard put two or three German Formers out of commission.

Leonard was shot through the shoulder. Another builet set the petrol ank afire. Cooper started to volplane. The fire burned his hands, Cooper, thinking Leonard was dead loosened his life belt to leap to a more merciful death than burning. Seeing Leonard writhe in pain and knowing he still lived, he grasped the controls etween his leather-covered elbows. The plane landed in a forest. While

they were captured by Germans.

Armistice negotiations 'saved' him rom the firing squad. Captain Cooper served with the Hoover Relief Commission in Poland. Then with other American aviators who sympathized with the Poles' fight against the Bolsheviks, he organized

Cooper was ministering to Leonard

the Kosciusko squadron. He was repeatedly cited for bravery General Pilsudski decorated him. Price on Life.

Rewards for his capture were of fered by Lenin and Trotzky. He was shot down and taken prisoner, but gave an assumed name.

again faced starvation a freezing in a prison camp. Comrades and relatives knew nothing of his fate.

ko squadron, Poland's famous flying that the Bolsheviks had identified him.

wire entanglements. They traveled

They were right. Cooper learned

Cooper and two Polish officers bribed a guard and escaped through barbed

But his comrades said, "They can't

executive committee of the North De-kota department of the American Legion will meet at Devils Lake, May

10 to help arrange for the first state convention of auxiliaries to Legion posts of the state, to be held here May 12. The Tim Running post of Devils Lake and its auxiliary are

ut night and posed as German refu-He reached Riga and cabled his

saw to be mustered out of service. (Copyright, 1921, by N. E. A.)

AID OF LEPERS

Heroic Story of Sacrifice of Mary

Reed in Indian Village

is Told

Loudon, May 12.-A story of berloc self-sacrifice and devotion has reached England from the leper village of

Chandag, India, where Mary Reed, a

solitary white woman missionary, is

ferings of her fellow lepers.

News of her isolated life was brought back by Mr. Oldrieve, organ-

izing secretary of the Mission to Lepers, who has just returned from a

70,000-mile journey visiting all the

Lepers, who has just returned from a 70,000-mile journey visiting all the

Thirty years ago Miss Reed went into this desolate spot in the Himal-

ayas, 6,000 feet above the sea level.

offering herself to the leper cause.

Although a victim of the malady, she is still able to carry on her spiritual work among these afflicted like her-

Miss Reed seldom sees white peo-

ple for her station is 80 miles from the nearest railway line. There are

46 women lepers in the community

and 19 men in the men's refuge a short

distance away.

According to Mr. Oldrieve, there are 200,000 lepers in India. "At pres-

ent," he declared, "it is not right to say that any cure for leprocy has been

ON LEGION PLANS

Devils Lake, N. D., May 12.-The

cooperating in making convention ar-

rangements.
More than 200 women are expected

From the time a girl reaches the age of twelve until womanhood is catab-

lished she needs all the care

the thoughtful mother can

girl is then passing through

is so critical and may have

such far-reaching effects upon her future happiness and health that it is almost

criminal for a mother, or

Many a woman has suf

fered years of protonged

pain and misery through having been the victim of

thoughtlessness or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this

period. Mothers should teach their

girls what danger comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, and from overworking. Do not let, her overstudy. If she com-

The condition that the

YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE

Mothers! Watch Your Daughters' Health

Health Is Happiness

plains of headache, pains in the back and lower limbs, or, if you notice a slowness

of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, make life easier for her. She needs thoughtul care for a few years.

In all such cases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be given as it is espacially adapted for such conditions. It contains nothing that can injure and can be taken in perfect safety.

'At the age of sixteen my daughter was having trouble every month. She had pains across her back and in her sides. Every month her back would pain her so she could not do her work and would have to lie down. My married daughter recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I read the books which were left at my door. She took it faithfully and is now regular and has no pain. We recommend the Vegetable Compound and give you permission to publish this letter in your little books and in the newspapers."—Mrs. KATIE EICHER, 4034 N. Fairhill St., Philadelphia, Ps.

newspapers."—Mrs. KATIE EICHER, 4034 N. Fairhill St., Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Williams will profit by her own experience. She says:

"When I was thirteen years old I had sick spells each month and as I was very backward I would bear the pain and my mother knew nothing about it. I read in the daily paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took my own spending money and bought a bottle. It helped me so much that I took it regularly after that until I had taken two bottles and I did not have any more pain or backache and have been a healthy, strong woman. I am now 30 years old and have a little gir! of my own, and when she gets old enough I shall give her none other than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. C. E. Williams, 2437 W. Toronto St., Philadelphia, Pa.

For almost fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been relieving women, young and old, of ailments peculiar to their sex. Ask your neighbor about it, for in every neighborhood there are women who know of

Thousands of letters similar to the above are in the files of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., and for years such letters have been published. Surely it is worth your while to make a fair trial of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

Read how Mrs. Eicher helped her daughter. She says:

COMMITTEE TO

MEET MAY 10

leper colonies in India.

giving her life to ministry to the suf-

MISSIONARY IS

father at Jacksonville, Fla. that he was safe. Then he proceeded to War-

All members of the executive com-

to attend the convention, when a tion. The committee is comprised of North Dakota department of the all the department officers as folwomen's auxiliary will be organized lows: F. R. Landers of Minot. com-and officers elected. mander; P. R. Bangs of Grand Forks, vice commander: Jack Williams of mittee of the North Dakota departing Fargo, adjutant; L. R. Baird of Dickment of the American Legion are exhibition, treasurer; and L. W. Unshaw pected to be present at the conven- of Jamestown, chaplain,



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The pigs will be allotted by an impartial drawing to boys and girls not under ten years of age nor over eighteen, subject to the usual rules governing the formation of such clubs. A copy of these rules and suggestions for the conduct of the club may be had on application to the First National Bank. Applications for pigs will be registered at the First National Bank and

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PRETTY SHOWER FOR JUNE BRIDE

One of the charming little affairs for Miss Anne Atkinson, a bride of June was a souvenir shower arranged by Mrs. C. L. Young at her home on Ave nue B, on Wednesday afternoon. The hours were from three to five thirty when about eighteen neighbors and friends were bidden to spend the afternoon in the fascinating work of putting finishing touches on numerous articles of the trousseau. Toward the close of the afternoon lunch was served on small tables in the dining room and sun parior. Placed on the bride's table was a white basket tied with pink tulle, containing packages which the honor guest was permitted to open during the lunch. Many lovely gifts were discovered. The decoration scheme was in pale pink, carna-tions and roses adding pretty color notes in the cozy home of the hostess.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION The district convention of W. C. T. will be held in Bismarck May 17 and 18, meetings to be held in the Community room of the city library. On the evening of the 17th a "Mothers On the evening of the 17th a "Mothers and Daughters" supper will be given at the basement rooms of the Baptist church on Fourth street, to which all mothers and daughters interested in the uplift of the city are most cordially invited. Following the supper, an evening program will be rendered in the main auditorium of the church. when Mrs. Margaret Forbes Clifford, state superintendent of the Young People's, Temperance Union will speak. She will also make a short address at the dinner. Mrs. Amy Spaulding, of Chicago, a specialist in the very important field of Americanization will also speak during the evening meet-Mrs. N. Buck, field supervisor, famous author, saw the ceremony in Jamestown, will be here. These Los Angeles by movie. from Jamestown, will be here. These noted workers, together with many local people, will be on the program for the two-day convention, and it is hoped that goodly numbers may turn out to hear the messages brought by those earnest workers.

Mrs. A. W. Carlson and Mrs. Mc-Carter are on the reception committee. Mrs. Finwall and Mrs. Ralph Penner are the entertainment committee.

SONG RECITAL FRIDAY EVENING From the names appearing on the parents of a baby boy born at Bisprogram for the song recital of Mrs. marck Hospital this morning. Florence Scheffer's class in vocal training, it is evident that a delightful program is in preparation. Mrs. Arthur Bauer, Mrs. John Graham, Miss Elsle Bauer, Miss Effic Campbell, Miss Eleanore Gustavison, Miss Violet Thrams, Mrs. W. J. Targart, and Mr. Pax Berndt will appear, with Mrs. Pex Berndt will appear, with Mrs.
Henry Doorr as accompanist. Mrs.
senemer will welcome all friends of the class members and others who are meeting. interested in vocal music. Because space is limited in the Parish house of the Episcopal church, the director is issue a general invitation, but hopes that the music loving people may feel free to come and enjoy

PORTNIGHTLY LUNCHRON
The ainitial luncheon tendered the
Forinightly club was held at the home
to reconciling on Avenue A. Is now attending Jamestown college,
the state of the local high school and who
is now attending Jamestown college,
the state place in the singles and also ed an effective decoration and a de- won in the double; in the recent ten-Refous one-oclock luncheon was his tournament held at Jamestown col-served by the hostese, as disted by club lege. He, with Roscoe Perry and Wil-

FRIENDS OF NATIVE

-WILD LIFE TONIGHT The postponed meeting of the Soclety of Friends of Our Native Wild arary dist evening. The program scheduled for last week will be given. All members are urgod to be present and to bring any friends who are interested in the wild life of North Dakota.

BISMARCK COUPLE WED On Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage Miss Ida J. Bailey was united in marriage to Mr. Ell L. Sergent, Rev. G. H. Quigley officiating. Both young people live in Bismarck. the bride being the daughter of night watchman Bailey of the Russell-Miller Milling Company. They will make their home in town.

SEATTLE GUEST Mrs. R. E. Bonham who has entertained as her house guests, her cous-ins, Mr. and Miss MacPherson, of Seattle the past week, left last night on No. 4, accompanying her guests to her parents home at Albert Lea. Minn., where she will make an extended visit

DANCING PARTY The American Legion will give a dance tonight in the Legion hall for Legion members and friends.

Ask your friends about the New Garrick's Candies and Ice Cream.



WEDDING GOES TO MAMA-Unable to attend the wedding of her daughter, Margot (above), to Sir Wil-Ham Dayson, in London, Elinor Glyn.

CITY NEWS

Home to St. Authory. Mrs. N. V. Helvling and infant son returned to their home at St. Anthony on Wednesday.

Boy for Bismarck. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Conrad are the

Baby Dangkter.

A baby daugnter arrived at St. Alexius on the 10th for Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pearcy of 308 Ninth street,

U. C. T. Auxiliary Meet.

New Baby Girl

A baby girl is welcomed at St. Alexius Hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carufel on Tuesday. The wee maiden has not yet received her name.

WINS TENNIS HONORS

members. During the afternoon a liam Westley as representatives of unique and humorous program was affected by the resourceful program committee and one of the happiest and most successful of the Fortnightly's social affairs is reported.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to thank,the many friends who so kindly assisted us in our re-cent bereavement, and for the many

beautiful floral offerings.
Mrs. Belle McKeen, Miss Ida McKeen.

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Among Features for the Convention

What will be one of the biggest conventions held in Bismarck for local lodge, No. 120. sometime, is the convention of the North Dakota jurisdiction embracing the states of California, Nevada, Utah,

Elaborate preparations have been

marck. Many prominent lodge men will be here during this convention including Miles M. Dawson, of New York, consulting actuary. Mr. Daw-Parade and Street Dance Are for the good of the order, has result. Elks band for the occasion, and in many profitable things for the committee asks the public to ed in many profitable things for the A. O. U. W.

B. C. Marks, Grand Master Work- marck. man, of Fargo, N. D., will be here and have charge of the Grand Lodge PROMINENT MEN COMING convention. Mr. Marks, who formally lived in Bismarck. Is vice president of the City National bank. He is also a member of the A. O. U. W. of the

Grand Recorder to Come,

Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and North go, N. D., who has been Grand Recorder of the North Dakota jurisdic tion for 25-years, will be here. Thu made by the local lodge of A. O. U. W. committee has been fortunate in se-

everyone a good time while in Bis- Thursday, May 19. The public is in- when he left for Richardton to lecture vited to hear him Bly Street Parade. On Wednesday evening, May 18, at

7:30 P. M., there will be a big street son took part in adjusting the war parade. The Workmen have secured risk insurance. Mr. Dawson is also the Elks' band and there will be many actuary for the A.O. U. W. Will M. unusual features in the parade. Im-Narvis, Supreme Master Workman, of mediately after the parade there will Muscatine, lowa, will be here. Mr. be a public pavement dance. Every Narvis is an old-time Workman, and one is welcome to either dance or inshis energetic and never-tiring work ten to the music furnished by the

make this a gala three days in Bis-

kE. J. Moore, Grand Recorder of Far- Thomas Dwyer Impresses Pupils and Teachers in Talk

Thomas Dwyer, M. A., traveler and who will entertain these delegates and caring Mr. Moore to give a short talk lecturer, so impressed the teachers and 5 1.2 ounces of ros nothing has been left undone to show on the A. O. U. W. at the arritorium, pupils at St. Mary's school here, that at night preferably.

a promise had been extracted from him to return to Blamarck about the 23rd of the month and lecture on the Rock of Gibraltar.

Mr. Dwyer lectured Tuesday after-noon on the Sahara Desert and Wednesday gave an illustrated lecture on Rome and the Vatican. He is a grad-uate of the Lawrence School of Ora-

tory. New York, and has traveled in most of the countries of the world.

PEACH FOAM. Fresh peaches will soon he one the market. You'll find peach foun de To make it you must have one pound of peaches, one pint of whipping cream and enough sugar to flavor it as you wish, "Cook the peaches until soft, cool, then much through a sieve. Whip cream very stiff and then gradually whip into it the peach es. Serve with white cake.

FOR OILY SKIN

If your skin is too oily the following solution used once a day will help: 1.2 drain boric acid, 1.2 ounce alcohol, 5 1-2 ounces of rose water. Use it

All Must be Made by Monday, May 16, It is Stated

All organizations in the city that wish to donate shrubs or trees to be planted in Custer park are asked to call Mrs. Robert Orr without delay. The Women's Community has undertaken to supply plantings for the park by the gift of a planting from each of the 36 organizations in the council. Mrs. Orr is chairman of

the park committee. ___ All plantings must be made not later than Monday, May 16, it is stated.

Dance American Legion Hall tonight, benefit Legion Clubroom.- All Legion members and their friends are cordially invited. Admission including war tax \$1.10.

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NO LOCAL APPLICATION

Editorially yesterday The Tribune had a plea for Johnson is thinking of a "come-out." better working conditions for nurses as part of Hospital Day which is being celebrated over the nation today. This comment had no local application but Many another state has too many prunes. merely hit at conditions that are prevalent in many institutions of the nation.

to the indictment. Nurses are not employed for ex-morning. cessive hours. State laws are strictly complied with and the hospitals are efficiently operated and rank high among those of the nation.

There is a demand in many centers for a fairer deal for the trained nurse-a relief from menial tasks and shorter hours, but such is not the case loeally where complete satisfaction exists among those s in training.

Bismarck should enter heartily into the spirit of Hospital Day. The hospitals held open house today.

they are among the greatest of our community as-

who are administering so efficiently to the needs of of the district, presumably performing the duties of the Slope district.

= those who administer to the sick.

USE YOUR HEAD

highways. Auto fatalities have grown from nine per less descrying politician. million population to 100 in 1919, and an estimate of 110 for each million inhabitants in 1920. Which means one death every thirty-one minutes of the sixteen allotted waking hours.

These are statistics on the United States, from C. the National Safety Council.

as near as anything.

America can cut down this unne warry, and alarm (self mgiy high death rate.

off Florida. More than enough for a cabinet.

NOT MAN'S EXCLUSIVE FAULT

But test it ofor yourself. Who does the most tend to lower the ideals which belong to our courts. I think my word sounds quite as well

meet and form a discussion club.

choice and watch her observation of each woman sort of man can be found in the political party which who comes by.

satisfy the increased demand.

"WASH" FOREHAND, HERO

Forehand, of Texline, Texas

Here is what "Wash" did what he had to do: He mothered a family of six little children.

He canned 650 quarts of fruit and vegetables.

He made his own supply of soap.

Texas two years ago and bought a farm. Just after satisfactory one; made on any other basis, it is cer- which opened an engagement at the locating on it, his wife died, leaving him the care of tain to be unsatisfactory and quite likely not to be six children. The youngest was a tiny baby daugh- creditable.—Grand Forks Herald.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE, 16 days old. The oldest was a boy of 11. The buby weighed less than three pounds. Neighbor omen said it couldn't live.

But "Wash" was determined that it should live and it did! The daughter is now a rosy-cheeked child of two years.

Forehand had no assistance during the two years. except for a few weeks when he'employed a house-PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH
Fifth Ave. Bldg. keeper. The rest of the time he was farmer, farm hand, cook and teacher. Last summer two of his children had typhoid. He nursed them through, All this time, farming 250 acres, unaided.

> The War and Navy Departments alone award medals. But the Department of Agriculture ought to give a distinguished service cross and the Department of Labor a citation for bravery to "Wash'

> There are plenty of others like "Wash" Forehand -plenty of unsung, unmedaled heroes of peace. Some are men. Some are women. Patiently they do their full duty-100 per cent Americans, the backbone of our republic.

While Jess Willard plans his "come-back," Jack

California reports an overproduction of prunes.

Blue law agitators have aroused the opposition of The hospitals of Bismarck are a shining exception those who have shoved bath night into Sunday

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that, our readers may have both aides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

JUDGESHIP GOSSIP

The movement for the appointment of an assistant but on every day visitors are welcome and citizens of federal judge for the district of North Dakota is be-Bismarck might advantageously acquaint themselves ing discussed by lawyers and politicians throughout with the great work being accomplished in Bismarck the state, each viewing the subject from his own in contrast with what obtains in other less favored angle. The reason advanced for the creation of the office of assistant judge is that the present incum-The local hospitals cannot be commended too high- bent, Judge Amidon, is somewhat old and finds the ly for the service they give this great territory and labor of the office too much for his strength. It will not be long before he has reached the period of retirement, and at that time the expectation is that All credit to the sacrificing officers and nurses the assistant judge will become the presiding judge the office without assistance. Another theory ad-Let Hospital Day be a regular day of tribute to vanced is that the motive behind the move for the creation of an assistant judgéship is purely political, and that there being no vacancy of that nature in this state to be filled at present, it was desired to Ninety per cent of all accidents occur in public create one in order to find place for some more or

Gossip has been busy with the names of several men who are supposed to have some claim on this office from one standpoint or another. There is a strong suspicion that an effort will be made to fill say being talken allows.

THE ISSUE between Great Britain and Ireland will never be settled until it is settled on the basis of right.

City, September 2 and 3; Maryand, Ocean City, September 12 and 13; Michigan, Raison, September 6 and 7; Michigan, Company of in the land of the settled on the basis of right.

Eamonn de Valera, Irish president, Montana, Lewistown, June 27 and 28; Montana, Lewistown, June 28; Montana, Lewistown, Jun the office by appointing some political understrap- On one side of him was Mr. Ostrien These are statistics on the United States, from C. the office by appointing some particular different and on the other was Mrs. Ostrich M. Talbert, chairman of the public safety section of per as a reward for his services, and in expectation busily enting atomes. Suddenly Zippy he National Safety Council.

And what's the answer? Carelessness comes about been appointed. It has been asserted that there is a gan flapping his right car. well defined and compact little political organiza- ing?" he asked anxiously If pedestrians will watch their step a bit closer tion existing for this purpose. Such things have and machine drivers will watch their drive closer, been known before and history sometimes repeats it-

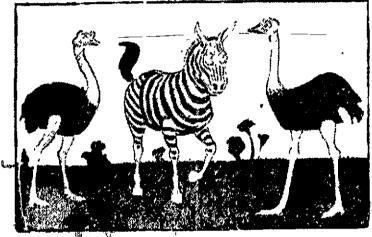
Those who can divest themselves for the moment asking for?" of political bias and personal self interest in the mat- "and they used to say in the circus Wireless messages say Harding caught cleven fish ter will admit that the position of United States coal somebody was saying something judge is one which should be filled only by the selabout you. My ear is as hot as . lection of a man of long and successful experience, whole kitchen stove, so I feel succ unquestioned capability, undoubted integrity, and ed somewhere. Now whatta you Man is the imperfect animal, right enough, yet his the very highest type of personal character. Unless s'pose? fair mate has a few faults of her own and some are we have a judge whom we can respect, we cannot trich disgustedly. "Don't be so at hers that mostly are laid at the door of her rough, hold the right attitude toward the courts in general pictous! and toward our government itself. The judge should made as nearly that kind of a noise There's the business of street staring. It is alleged be, in a sense, the embodiment, at least the repre- as a bird can and he said. "My dear the peculiar crime of man that he gazes with rapt sentative, of the things for which our government your English is shocking. You don't mean supposed the peculiar crime of man that he gazes with rapt sentative, of the things for which our government was mean supposed. attention each time a pretty girl trips by him on the stands. It is unpardonable on the part of any man in tious, and anyway it's very stily public life to contribute to any movement which will "That's what I was trying to ten bublic life to contribute to any movement which will him." answered Mrs. Outrich, "and

"looking" on the street when a startling gown or Men of the required type are not very numerous, as yours. Do tel us. Zippy, won't hose of amazing fineness passes by ! Men! Nay, nay! yet in North Dakota there are enough of them so | you, why you left the circus? yet in North Dakota there are enough of them so! "The gnomes untied my rope and that there need be no particular difficulty in find. I bolted," nodded Zippy "When I got They may say "cat" and they probably will, but, ing a suitable man, one who will command the regoing for dust I simply beat it." anyhow, they'll have a minute description of that spect and confidence alike of the public and of the gown or those stockings to retail when two or more lawyers who must practise before him. If such a man ing about grammar, I think it is time could be found only in one party, he should be ap- and learning to speak something be Walk down the street with any woman of your pointed: no matter what his party, If the right sides slang. happens for the time being to be dominant in the affairs of the United States it is to be expected that The states which are to have more congressmen the choice will be underfrom that party. There are are fortunate in having office-seekers enough to Republican lawyers in North Dikota who will measpre up to the requirements, and it is from among these therefore that the selection should be made. In the making of this choice, there should be com-Any time you think you have a real bunch of plete co-operation among those who may fairly be troubles, just compare your lot with that of "Wash" said to represent the party. The appointment must Madness" preparatory to presentation be confirmed by the sena can lan making the selection with the ater for indefinite run. Mi tion, considerate a should be given to the wishes not the gorgeonances and magn ficence of only of the North Dakota's man'rs, but of the state's this creation of William DeMille. The He cultivated and raised a big crop on 250 acres, representatives in congress. The political organizations I have never seen any production in the state is headed by the mi ional commit- tion carried to such minute detail and teeman, and it is this party officer through whom, their particular characters is perfect He put up fard, butter, hain, bacon and sausages, ordinarily, recommendations for such appointments. There has been nothing produced on come. It is to be taken for granted that no appoint-He nursed three of his children thru a nearly fatal ment will be made in this case which does not meet about with the approval of the national committeeman All these deeds, Forehand did single-handed. It from North Dakota, and in reaching his decision this took 100 per cent American pluck-and "Wash" official will naturally confer with representative men within the party throughout the state. An ap- est actresses of either stage or screen Wash is a blacksmith by trade. He moved into pointment made on this basis will be a creditable and

THE OPEN SEASON FOR POLITICAL ECONOMISTS



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS By Olive Barton Roberts



May, Mrs. Ostrich, is my car blushing?"

Mrs. Ostrich stopped cating stones

on us! How can I tell when it's us striped as an awning? What are you "It's burning hot," Zippy explained.

that my name must be being mention-

"Oh, shucks!" answered Mrs Os-

"My, my!" said Mrs Ostrich "Talk-

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With the Movies

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM. Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 14, 1920 Adolph Zukor.

President Famous Players-Lasky Corporation

485 Fifth Avenue, New York have just a reened "Villsamme Zukor, I was simply overwhelmed by photography astounded me. In secthe interpretation of the players in and truly this is something to think

> HENRY E WILKINSON Olympic Theater.

Norma Talmaige justly deserve to be classed as one of America's great after viewing "The Passion Flower charming little artists, who long actwon popularity by her extraordinary

sion Flower" that make her as onof the few really great actresses of in outrages upon German women in the silent drama. And her screen version of Jacinto Benavente's play, in which Nance O'Neil starred on Broadway, compares most favorably with the stage drama.

Remarkable Remarks

I AM a believer in economy in national expenditures.—Pres.dent Hard-

IN ORDER to prosper, we must produce; to continue to produce, we must sell; to sell, we must buy.-W. P. G. Harding, governor, Federal Reserve Board.

THERE ARE a great many benefits : from being out of work. It teaches people the value of a dollar.—Samuel M. Vauclain, president Baldwin Locomotive Works.

BY BERTON BRALEY

Defend me from the sort of guy Who's always same and sensible Who looks on nonesense with an eye That holds it reprehensible; Who's always serious with airs Precise and prim, meticulous, Who never acts the clown, or dares To make himself ridiculous.

Sometimes it's great to be a nut Forgetting all propriety, To jump from out your daily rut; To chuck all serious designs, Break loose from wisdom's rule awhile, And spend the time in monkeyshines And play the merry fool awile.

Believe you me, the sort of folk Who never will let down a bit Who never make themselves a joke Who never will let down a bit Who will not bust convention's toils,
Are hopeless, I despair of them.
They're fit for treasons and for spoils,

I say to you, beware of them! (Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Enterprise Association)

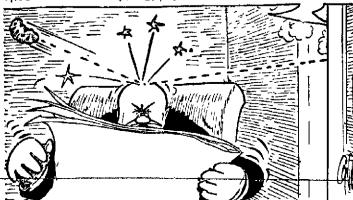
EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

WELL, MRS. TRUE, I SEE WHERE YOU WOMEN ARE SOON TO GO BACK INTO THE STREET SWEEPING BUSINESS --THE SKIRTS ARE TO BE LONG AGAIN! AND JUST AFTER WALK, TOO! IT IS TO LAUGH -



SIGHT OF COMPLAINING LATELY ABOUT GET THAT POTATO YOUR EYES!!! BRING IT BACK HERE TO ME!!



mains Abroad and Serves In Important Capacity. When the last of the American ex-

Ex-Patriated Former Service Man Re-

peditionary forces left France, a con-

THE LEGION BODY OF FRANCE



siderable number of ex-service men remained in that country as representatives of American - fi r m's and in various other positions. Among this group was Col. Francis E. Drake, commander of the department of France, American Legion.

The ex-patrlated former service men found that there were mutual ties binding them together and the result was the formation of the Legion's department of France.

Among the achievements of this detached body of Legionnaires are: The direction of the decoration of graves of American soldiers on the battlefields and in the cemeterles of France on Memorial day; aid to stranded veterans in France; the raising of a fund to defend the American sergeants who attempted to capture Bergdoll, the arch slacker, on German soil and 'cooperation with the French government in furthering memorial plans of the American Legion.

Colonel Drake has returned to France after a visit to America, during which he effected arrangements for the decoration of all soldiers' graves on Memoriai day, 1921.

The Legion commander attracted untional attention when his investigation of the alleged "Rhine Horror" showed that there was no ground for the assertion of pro-Germans that French negro troops are participating the Rhenish provinces

CONVENTIONS OF 1921 OPEN

Program of Department Gatherings of Ex-Service Men's Organizations inaugurated in, Alaska.

When delegates from far-away posts of the American Legion in Alaska met at Valdez on April 12, the progiam of department conventions of the ex-service men's organization for 1 1921 was innugurated.

Departments which have announced the place and date of their 1921 conventions are: Alabama, Florence, June 10 and 11; Arizona, Prescott, August 8; Florida, Orlando, May 16 and 17; Iowa, Spirit Lake, September 1, 2 and 3; Kansas, Hutchinson, August 22, 23 and 24; Kentucky, Lexington, THE ISSUE between Great Britain September 2 and 3; Maryland, Ocean City, September 22, 23 and 24; New York, Jamestown, September 30 and Cotober 1; oregon, Eugene, July 1 and 2; South Dakota, Rapid City, August 23 to 26; Tennessee, Chattanooga, July 8 and 9; Utah, Provo, June 10 and 11; Virginia, Norfolk, September 1, 2 and 3; Washington, Hoquiam, July 14, 15 and 16; Wisconsin, Eau Claire, June 28, 29 and 30

Other departments which have unnounced conventions, with the exact date as yet undecided, are: Colorado, un, Bogalusa, early September; Nevada, Gardnerville, July; New Hampshire, Weirs, inst week in August; New Jersey, Ausbury Park, September: Oklahoma, Enid, last week in September or first week in October; Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, between September 15 and 30,

AMERICANISM BILLS GET O. K.

Three Measures Written by the American Legion Become Laws in Oklahoma, June 25.

Three Americanism bills written by the American Legion and introduced in the Oklahoma state legislature at the request of that organization, have been passed by the state lawmaking body, signed by Governor Robertson and will become laws on June 25. House birt No. 383 provides that

the American flag shall be displayed at all times in every school room in the state-public, private and denominational-and that pupils shall be taught proper respect and reverence for it by the state school superintendent. A penalty is provided for viola-

American history and civil government are made compulsors subjects for study in all schools of the state under house bill No 384

High schools, colleges, universities and normal schools must require at least one fell year's work in Ametican bistor, and civies of each student graduated.

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MURDER CHARGE TO BE

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and more clear-cut than the point of

In this case the bullet apparently

just grazed the bone and passed

through only the soft tissues of the

Two Bullets Entered Back.

Dr Wood testifled that two bullets

had entered the back in a slanting

direction the points of entrance be

ing about two and one-half inches from the center line of the back and

about five or six inches apart "The upper wound was apparently caused

his shoulder and passed through the

body causing a spot near the right nipple. The bullet did not pass com-

pletely through the body, but was is-

moved by Dr Wood, as was also the bullet which struck lower down. The

second bullet, according to the doc-

tor's testimony struck in a more

slanting direction than the one which

struck higher up and was removed

from the left side. The skin was not

broken on the front of the body, but

there were evidences of bruises of

blood clots ander the skin and small

incisions revealed the presence of the

The witness identified the bullets

which he had removed from Johnson's

body and these were later said by

witnesses to have been fired from a

thirty-eight calibre gun. Questioned

as to how he recognized the bullets,

Dr. Wood said he took special note

of the shape of the leaden pellets

when he removed them and remem-

Wounds Likely to Cause Death.

after having entered the body?"

course of the bullets tollowed."

death?" the witness was asked.

"Would the two wounds you have

vessel or part of the heart"
"But you did not answer the ques-

"Would the wounds you have just

hered how they were mashed

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death.

Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir.

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W. L. Smith, Plaintiff's Attorney Bismarck, North Dakola (May 5-12-19-26, June 2)

IT IS IDLE to argue that there b any real necessity for beer as medicine.-Congressman A. J. Volstead,

MARKETS

Chicago, May 12,-Improved weather conditions had a bearish influence to-

decline.

008. Beef steers stendy Bulk \$8.00 to \$9.00. Hog receipts 28,000 Strong to 10

cents higher.

Barley, 48 to 62 cents. Rye No. 2, \$1.48 to \$1.49 Flax No. 1, \$1.78 to \$1.89

ST, PAUL LIVESTOCK.

South St. Paul. May 12 -Cattle rocelpts, 2,000. Slow Mostly steady to weak. Stock in trade on heavy beef steers and but her cows around 25 cents lower Common to good heef steers, \$6.50 to \$8.50. Bulk, \$7 t, \$7.75. Butcher cows and heifers, mostly \$5 to \$7 Veal calves steady

Hog receipts, 1,500 Steady to 25

Phone 58, opposite Postoffice.

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FOR RENT OR SALE—Pool hall and dustrial conditions in Great Britain.

Water

Slowness of export demand counted subsequently as a depressing factor and so did talk that Argentine shipping was resumed.

Chicago, May 12 .- Cattle recoipts 9,-

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Minneapolis, May 12 -- Wheat receipts, 153 cars, compared to 169 cars a year ago.

BEARISH INFLIENCE

Opening prices which valled from un-changed were followed by a moderate rally and then declines all around.

Close nervous 8-4 to 13-1 cents no

CHICAGO LIVI STOCK

Minneapolis, May 12 - Flour unchanged to 10 cents lower in car-load lots, \$8.85 a barrel Shipments. 43,599 barrels.

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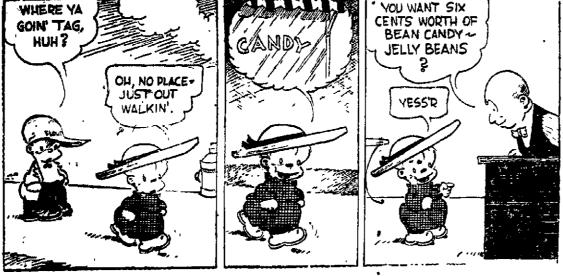
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cents higher.
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year ago. Cash No. 1 northern, \$1 39 to \$1.46

May, \$1 33; July, \$1 21, Corn No. 3 yellow, 51 to 53 cents. Oats No. 3 white, 31 to 34 cents.

to \$1 53 1-2 Corn No. 2 mixed, 61 1-2 to 62 cents;

No. 3 white, 39 cents. Rye No. 2, \$1.39.

Barley, 63 to 73 cents

A HUMANE CONSTABLE.

lage was a man of exceeding good nadecessary to lock up three tramps who had strayed into his jurisdiction. Shortly after the arrest he was met by the mayor of the village, who, ob-

the main street, asked: "Where are you going, constable?" "Ob," explained P. C. 40, "the three tramps I've just locked up want to

Far From Independent.

antomobile fourist. "How's that?" asked the farmer.

"I guess you are wrong, stranger. I still one nine installments on that tructor you see, my bired man won't pay any attention to what I say, and there's a mortgage on the old home

little woman in the department store. "You I) find the derrick department In the basement, madain," replied the lighting so I said You had be ter gar

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BISMARCK GRAIN. (Furnished by Rusself-Miller Co.) Blsmarck, May 12.

No. 2 rye 1.07 CHICAGO CASH GRAIN. Chicago, May 12 -Wheat No 2 red. \$1.47 to \$1.47 1-2; No. 1 hard. \$1.52 1-2

No. 2 flax 137

No. 2 yellow, 61 3-4 to 62 1-2 cents. Oats No. 2 white, 39 1-8 to 10 cents.

The constable of a little country vil-

ture. One day, however, he found it serving the constable hurrying down

play whist, and I'm out hunting for a fourth,"-London Answers.

"You are a fortunate man,' said the who is at the Trinity hospital,

"You are monarch of all you sur-

Misunderstood.

"Have you stove-lifters?" asked the polite floorwalker.

Sultor- That's all right I can love her for herself in the meanthre.

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Report of the Condition of the STERIING SIXIE RANK
at Stelling in the State of North Da-bate of the close of high ess April 28, State of South Dalots county of - 82 22 Stutsman, 88 170 06 OAn inquest held at Jamestown in

STAD, OF SOLUEDAKOTS

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Sheep receipts, 100. Nominally steady to strong.

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side. Dr Wood described the wounds indetail giving his reasons for believing the bullet or other instrument which made the wound, entered the left side of the head and came out on the right

side. He pointed out to the county coroner the position of the wounds the was also done in the case of the description of the wounds recelved by Johnson

because that could depend on what blood vessels it happened to eatch and how much damage was done to the

brain "What caused the death of this man whose name is believed to have been Pian Suggested by Kansas Committee-James Carlson?" Man to Tell Lawmakers What "Hemorrhages and concussion of the brain caused by the wound"

not see or examine the unite Dr. Tilvell's Testimony.

Dr. Frank C Titzell testified that; he had first seen the three men wounded in the battle west of the city about 6 o'clock Sunday night and that all three men ere alive at that time. The two deal men, were first seen lying on the gior ad west of the N P rallical yards. The witness could not answer all of the questions relative to the exact spot where the men were first seen is he declared he was not lamiliar, with the ground there "I looked at the men. This wor

them out of here'" "They were about six, eight of the rect apart Dr Titzell identified the dead men as two of the men whom he had ex-

lying on the wet ground at this war

amined Sunday atternoon. The test man, he said was unconscious in l has been unconscious since that ". ie" "All of the time" he was asked "Yes, sir all of the time '

The Verdict. The coroners Jury impaneled by Dr. T. L. DePuy, comprised Walson E Bois, Carl Robney and James D

700 00 Stutsman county state alorestid, on clares. 780 00 the 10th day of May, A D 1921 before T L DePry coroner of sail county upon the bomes of two persons unknown, who it seems are be Leved to be Fred Johnson and James 71 .805.01 Carlson, there lying dead by the in 1 100 00 jurors whose names are hereto sub

"The said jurors upon their oaths

do say that said Fred Johnson and James Carlson both came to their death on the 8th day of May A D 1921, by wounds inflicted in and upon the bodies of the said Fred Johnson and the said James Carlson by bul lets find from revolvers held and fired by William Wyant and Henry et event scarns and that said shooting was telonious and the death of said Fred Johnson and said far the Carlson were the Releniously crared by said William Wy nt and Henry Keirns In testimony whereof said jarons have her unto set their hands the day and year

aforesald Signed Watson E Bols Catl Robjex Jane D Grav pitors and it test T L DePus caroner to the of the points reflect upon by of pices is the claim that shells we

found on Johnson and that several MADE IN SHOOTING CASE shells were out of guns claimed to belong to officers. Suit cases for two men were shiped from Billings to Jamestown in April, it was claimed. Others assert the three men shot trance of a bullet is usually smaller

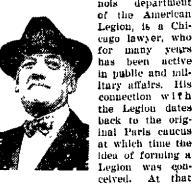
were not on the railroad right-of-way

by a bullet which struck Johnson about on a level with the center of the American Legion News Service)

ONE OF LEGION'S FOUNDERS

Milton Foreman's Connection Dates Back to the Original Paris Caucus.

Col. Milton J. Foreman, national executive committeeman of the Illinols department of the American



Legion, is a Chicago lawyer, who for many years has been active in public and inflltary affairs. His connection with the Legion dates back to the original Paris caucus at which time the

meeting he was named chairman of described," the doctor was usked the temporary executive committee. Returning to the United States, he was elected commander of the Illinois "Have you any reason to believe the department. In 11 months the mem-

course of the bullets were deflected bership in Illinois increased from 19,-000 to more than 65,000, and the num-"No, hir, but I could not say unless ber of posts from 220 to 682. While serving with the First Illin post moriem was made and the nots cavatry, in 1894, Mr. Foreman acquired an active interest in military described necessarily have caused affairs. He served with that organi-

"The upper one did the most damage and undoubtedly rot a large blood war and rose to the rank of captuin. the practice of law in Chicago, and betion, would such wounds necessarily, came major in the First cavalry. In in your opinion, have caused the 1914 he was promoted to lieutenant death of a human being?" | colonel, and two years later commis-| sloned colonel of the regiment. Ho

was in command of that organization

Describes Wound of James Chrison, during the border troubles. The witness was then asked to de-With the outbreak of the World war, scribe the wound or wounds found Colonel Foreman requested the transon the body of the younger victim of fer of his regiment to field artillery, the shooting, James Carlson. "I fer of his regiment to held britiary, found a wound on the lett side of the which was effected in June, 1917. Colfound a wound on the lett side of the which was effected in June, 1917. parietal eminence and another wound onel Foreman took the regiment to slightly posterior to this on the right France in 1917 and commanded it throughout the war. He received three citations for gallantry and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for achievements in the St.

Milliel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. While not in the military service, Mr. Foreman practiced law in Chicago and took an active interest in pub-lic affairs throughout the state. In 1809 he was elected to the Chleago "Would the wound you have de-city council and served six consecutive scribed necessarily have caused terms. He was chaleman of the Chieago charter convention whose work "No, sir, I couldn't say necessarily, has become a model for planners of

new city charters. HIKE TO NATIONAL CAPITAL

Legion Men Need.



Kurtz, Kansas national executive committeemen of the American Le-

gates from each state department of the Laglon world lilke overland to the nation's capital, arranging their schedules so is to meet on the White House tops on the same day. However, he could be mit representatives from the other side of the Ru 'des to ride the

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received instructions as to what he should do. Shaking his head, he was about to leave the office, when the doctor called out: "Hey there uncle, you forgot to

from all angles and decided not to

"I want two sheets of fly paper," said the lady entering the corner general store.

two sheets from the window, "Ten cents" he said "How embarrassing! I've only a

for five cents" he grumbled. "They're halt full of flies already."-American Legion Weekly

The witnesses declared that he dill "Join the army and walk around the man world " Do you remember that stogan i Doughboys whose weary feet ate up the kilo-

meters on the other side and the milies on this side so paraphrased the advertising of the recruiting ser ice during the war. Dur walking won the war, "Let's keep It up " urges W. F.

gion "Let's walk to Washington and tell them what the Legion wants for its disabled and for its whole member-According to Mr. Kurtz' plan dele-

usitions peross to this side Logion posts blong the way would feed and shelter the likers "PH lead the way, and outwalk anyone in the Legion," the Kansas pedestrian de-

An old darky visited a doctor and

pay me "Par you to what?" 'For my advice." "Nossuli, hoss, I'se complutitated it

Second Hand,

take it."-American Legion Weekly,

The none-too-brilliant clerk extracted

nickel with me" "An, I spose you can have the two

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National League Bosion 1, Pittsburgh 0, Brooklyn 5, Cheinnati 4, Chicago 19, Philadelphia 8. New York 4, St. Louis 1.

SPORT BRIEFS

Chicago Cubs Beat Philadelphia, 19 fight that he cares to take it.
to 8. Chicago made 21 hits and two
errors and Philadelphia 10 hits and
Knockout Brown was a righ

than last. Magnates believe the naming of Judge Landis as supreme arbiter of baseball restored public con-

Benny Kaulf, Giant outfielder denied on the witness stand he had stolen an auto, as charged.

Donle Bush stole home for Detroit yesterday while Ty Cobb aided him by bluffing a steal of second. Detroit won, 2 to 1. Buth struck out in the first inning with two men on bases and falled in an attempt to steal home in the third.

her first world's championship pennant by defeating Washington, 14 to of the box.

wolked eight men yesterday.

KELLY, RUTH HIT HOMERS TODAY

New York, May 12—George Kelley of the Glants made his eighth bome run today in the first laming of the game with the St. Louis Nationals with the bases

Detroit, May 12.—Babe Ruth scored his tenth home run of the season in the game with Detroit this atternoon. The drive went over the left field tence and scored Peckenpang ahead of him.

PRISON'S TEAM WANTS GAMES

The Bismarck professional basebali team will play the prison team Sinday afternoon at the penitentiary. Beecher Stair, secretary to the war-den, said today the prison team is the world title. anxious to schedule games with a number of teams in towns in this section of the state.

By Newspaper Enterprise.

a right-hander.

They are no relation. Both were up for trial last fall.

Leo won 17 games and lost 11 last season with the Charleston club of the South Atlantic Association.

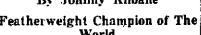
ting his first hig league experience. The two Townshends are room-

QUITS RING FOR GOLF.

who has amussed a fortune at hox- versity, Japan, baseball team won the Great, seems greater than ever this ing, has insimated to friends here he second game of its American tour, despring, will retire from the ring and take up tenting Northwestern university, 17 to will retire from the ring and take an energy transfer that the rigors of the while the invaders were making Benry Boyrton. Williams College the technical information that the rigors of the American team was held griding star, is also a diamond lumination of the college that the first technical information is also a diamond lumination.

WILL RONOR BURKE. St. Louis, May 12.—"Jimmy Burke" Day will be observed here May 14, the first appearance Burke will make. KILBANE CALLS JACK AND GEORGES "FIGHTING FREAKS" By Johnny Kilbane

Featherweight Champion of The World



The Dempsey-Carpentier fight at Jersey City on July 2 will be a battle between "fighting freaks." But these freaks are respectively the ruggedest and the eleverest in the world. This will make it a bout the like of which has never before been seen in a championship go.

it'll be weight and strength against speed, with science in the discard.

The fight won't be as picturesque as the heavy battles of the past. I don't mean by that it won't be an interesting fight for the fans; it will be packed with punches! To me 'it will be of more interest than any heavyweight belt battle of recent

Always Set
Every American heavy who has
copped the title since the days of
John L. Sullivan has "fought according to 'floyle." By that I mean that
his offensive tactics were those that
wher lovery used. 542 other boxern used. Every variety of wallop that the

123 heavyweight-sent over was from a 429 certain position. To get set for a wallop he had to jockey himself into 116 position. His opponent could guess, to a large

degree, what was coming in time to pet, cover. Surprise didn't figure very 73 strongly. Rather it was necessary to first weaken and break down the opin popent's defense before the kayo wal in lop could be slipped over.

286 weight title were all this type of 278 fighter, who stood in position and swapped blow for blow.

Jack Different
Then along came Jack Dempsey. with ring tactics all his own. Awkward and unscientific, but with a world of power and stamina, Dempsey was interested only in getting close enough to an opponent to land

the haymaker that would chalk up another kayo,
Ring strategy went by the boards. Dempsey paid no attention to precedent. He started his punches from any and all positions, shooting them over in this way at times when his opponent least expected them. He shifts at will to meet an attack.

ing style with his opponent's inability ord attendance.
to dope his intentions and you've got. The gate receipts and actual numand then hit safely five consecutive classy fighters can fight other than Dempsey-Willard bouts are certain to times, once for two bases. Boston with their left hand. A right-handed be surpassed.

won a 13-inning game over Pitts- lighter is awkward for them to handle burgh. I to 0. Fillingim hurling the shurtout victory over Hamilton.

Shurtout victory over Hamilton. this advantage at any time during a

Knockout Brown was a right-hand-ed fighter, and his string of kayoes

testifies to what I mean. linseball attendance in the big George Chancy, whom I fought at leagues is larger thus for this year Cedar point, and K. O. Mars, whom I met at Cincinnati, were the same kind of boxers--the most dangerous kind of opponents because, owing to their apparently awkward style, they were likely at any second to get across a blow that would wind up a

fight in a hurry.

The value of Dempsey's surprise style of fighting is shown by the fact that even before he put Willard away at Toledo he had knocked out 20 men in the first round and had a

dozen other knockouts to his credit. Willard, on paper should have won the Toledo affair. But he was guzzled Perry, now suspended, has been adby Dempsey's style, just as every other boxer is puzzled in trying to Cleveland celebrated the raising of dope the man who doesn't stick to

the usual methods. Carp Like Cat

-infighting is practically unknown in the inter-allied boxing tourney. over there—Georges has developed such agility in rushing, hitting and getting away that in the ring he reminds a person of nothing more so

much as a cat. Into his opponent one second with a bullet-like one-two punch, he is crouched on the floor like a shadow the next while an adversary's swing goes harmless over him. Points—pile up the points; that has been the

Frenchman's method always. Frenchman's Chance Carpentier's chance in this fight will lie in using his flashy speed to rain blows in so last on Dempsey that Jack won't have a chance to get set or to get his wallopers into action. Dempseys job will be to get the Frenchman into a corner and then

make him miss a punch)
The Jersey battle will be more than a fight for the heavyweight cham-

which is the better style of freak gue clubs, fighting—that which made Carpentier the champion of France or that which

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FARGOANS WINS.

BRAVES OWN TWO TOWNSHENDS, sick of Fargo, N. D., won his wresty Newspaper Enterprise. ling match with "Young" Demetral Boston, May 12.—The Braves have of Quincy last night after the light two pitchers by the name of Towns, man had taken the first fall in 30 hend this year who look like winners. minutes with a toe hold. Hagensick They are Leo, a southpaw, and Ira, also used the toe hold obtaining each of his falls in less than one minute. Demetral weighed 158 pounds and

BELGIAN LOSES FIRST.

Hagensick 152.

outh Atlantic Association. Sen Francisco, May 12. - Jack Ira is a youngster of 23 and is get-1 Schaeffer of San Francisco won the first block of a 4,000 point match of 18.2 billiards from Edourd Horemans. Belgian champion, 400 to 49. Schaef"The name of Townshend will ap- fer ran out in 9 innings, making his pear often in the lineup of the high run of 162 in the fourth. Hore-braves," says Manager Fred Matchell, man's high run was 25.

JAPS WIN SECOND GAME.

to two safetles by the Japanese pitch- inary.

BÁSKETBALL IS LOSER. Bloomington, Ind., May 12.-Foot- teres with baseball.

with the Red Sox. Fans have not ball showed a profit of \$10,000 and university during the past season.



Dempsey and Carpentier in freak fighting postures. This picture was made up from fighting photographs of the heavies which were put to-

Cornett, Boli Fitzsimmons and the RECORD CROWD

Orders for Seats Indicate All Fistic Attendance Records

to Be Shattered

New York, May 12.—Although the team in it opening of the public sale of seats for packs a knockout in either fist and the Dempsey-Carpentier championship contest in Jersey City on July 2 will not begin for several days, the ad-Style Dangerous not begin for several days, the ad-

to dope his intentions and you've got. The gate receipts and actual numa mighty dangerous combination. For hers of spectators of the records es-Southworth, of the Boston Braves, a shift from left to right hand gives tablished at the Johnson-Jedries, fouled out the first time up yesterday Dempsey a big advantage. Few of the Johnson-Willard, Willard-Moran and

and to hit. And Dempsey's ability tributed today indicates that the box-to make the shift at will gives him ing ampitheater to be built by Promoter Tex Rickard will seat more than 50,000 spectators. Orders for 100 of \$50 seats are coming in from London, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.



Babe Ruth swings a 58-ounce bat, Cobb and Speaker get along with is ounce artillery.

Connie Mack is a stickler for curfew hours on his ball club. Scott

John Tobin, outfielder of the Browns, gets most of his hits by place

It will cost \$20,000 to send the American pro golf stars to England.

Memphis Pal Moore has heaten four champs, yet he never won the bantam title because it had a string attached.

George Cook: heavyweight champion of Australia, looks like toe Berkett, but he fights like Tommy Burns

Since Fred Fulton tande a lift in Pittsburg, he calls himself "One Round Fred."

| April 19 | Const leafing the control of the con

New York fans are quitting the Yankees. Gotham fans don't suppos.

The St. Louis Browns will spend alpionship. most a month at home trying to get a will be a bout to determine in tune with the other American Lenmost a month at home trying to get

> Giving college hall players liberty to play summer hall would give them a fair shake with grid players who get salaries sub rosa

There is no truth in the rumor that Quincy, Ill., May 12.-Jack Hagen- George Sisler's print shop is planning to turn out world series tickets.

Most of the ring gentry think Frank Moran's match with Carpentier will be called off after July 2.

Tex Richard is annoyed by lans who send in \$50 bank notes plus war tax. The half century covers the tax.

None of the American Association

players have been ordered off the field for profaulty. Things aren't hot Talk that Donie Bush of the Tigers has slowed up doesn't jibe with his hase stealing record so far. Bush is

The slogan in the National League London, May 12 .- Jimmy Wilde, Chleago, May 12 .- The Waseda unis is "Watch Alexander," Grover, The

leading both leagues on the paths.

Benry Boyrton, Williams College

Any 10-year-old boy can tell you what to do when your business inter-

forgotten the former manager of the basketball a loss of \$1.800 at Indians | Frank Moran's English press agents had it all framed for the Pittsburger

to cripple Carpentler before Dempsey was given a chance.

Clarence Schalk, brother of Ray, has been let out by Minneapolis.

Mails are jammed with letters requesting tickets to the Demp-Carp show. There's only room for 50,000.

Five months until the Davis Cup

If the Reds lose a few more of their terans they'll have more of a kid-team in the race this year than Con-

Yale will play nine golf matches, the longest ever scheduled by the

The chess championship battles Bismarck High School to Be Rephave pressly strung out longer than a world series.

this spring as ever. Bill Aliden asked the hometown

Without Art Fletcher in the lineup Saturday. Bill Donovan is more certain where

and they will.

coming as famous as the Tris Speaker the expenses of the five athletes, who outifeld switch.

Cyril Grace-100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, low hurdles, and probably When Bill Donovan with bis lowly;

Since the chess world series is over faus will have more time to read the yard low hurdles, broad jump. bos scores. .

second baseman is so fast that Ty-Cobb would look like a draft horse beside him.

lem with him is strictly under the

THREE EYE USE KNIFF.
Evansville, Ind., May 12.--Three-Eye League managers are using the ing camps.

FIVE COASTERS STICK. "elroit, May 12 .-- Ty Cobb's new

matches start at Forrest Hills, N. Y. Yet sent reservations are coming in.

Upsets in baseball dope are as true

Five Bismarck high school athletes were to leave this afternoon for Fargo culzens of Philadelphia to spend \$50, to participate in the state high school on the building of tennis courts track and field meet at the Agricul-

school during the school tryouts here. Summer ball for collegians is still rolling. The more ocollege coaches the Fargo meet are:

Kid Elberfeld, manager of the Lit. Terrance Halloran tie Rock Travelers, claims his Indian half-mile, high jump.

semi-finals Saturday morning and the Walter Johnson was driven out the box.

Carpentier has risen to the champlonship of France by freak fighting of a different nature. Trained in Mulrennan, for Chicago White Sox, Mulrennan, for Chicago White Sox,

> Lincoln, Neb. May 12.—The Corn-huskers football team this fall will os Princeton's baseball and track plugged with freshmen. Five of the athletes are dicting at training tables.
>
> The plugged with freshmen. Five of the old "letter" men have been lost, Coach Fred Dawson is holding spring practice.

Eye League managers are using the pruning knife in weeding out players, due to heavy expenses found in train- of baseball pitchers 25 years ago, holds a municipal job here with an income around \$7.000., Rusic tumbled from a great pitcher into a ditch digger's job and fought his way back.

Carl Holling, Johnny Bassler and Hare,

resented in Track and Field

Contests

The athletes who are entered in

Charles Moses-100-yard dash, 220-

Emanuel Brown-Mile run, half-

Terrance Halloran — Quarter-mile,

The first heats in the various events

will be held Friday afternoon, the

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mile run, 120-yard high hurdles.

Tigers feared.

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Charged with Assault Upon Edward G. Pattersen with

Weapon

R. P. Mitchell, former steward at the McKenzie hotel was bound over to await trial in district court late yesterday aïternoon, on a charge of assaulting Edw. C. Patterson with a dangerous weapon, following a pre-liminary hearing before Justice Geo.

States Attorney F. E. McCurdy aptural College Friday afternoon and peared for the state. He introduced the following witnesses: Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Frank Hubbard, More than \$100 was reised by the Miss Minnie Hutchinbeller, Clara Oi-The Ty Cobb pitching shift is be yesterday to provide funds to pay man, and John Burton. Mr. Patterhigh school students in a "tag day" son told his story of the affair includwere picked to represent the high ing the charge that Mitchell struck him on the back of the head with a

pastry iron. Theo. Koffell appeared as Mitchell's tiorney. He introduced no was attorney,

Mr. Koffell said it was the conten-When Bill Donovan with his lowly high jump.

Phils beat the Glints he got credit high jump.

Bruce Wallace—120-yard high hurteness that conceding the most serious things that the terminal time high jump, pole vault timeny of the state's witnesses testifled to were true the most that was proved was that an aggravated as sault was made. He declared there wasn't a single witness who proved that Mitchell struck Patterson with a pastry iron and that if he had Putterson would have been killed.

SPOR PRIME

SIX:DAY BIKE RA-CER OH SEE THE MAN.
WHAT IS THE MAN DO-ING?
HE IS A RA-CER IN A BIKE
RACE.
IS IT A LONG RACE?
YES HE RACES CON-TINU-AL-LY FOR SIX DAYS
AND SIX NIGHTS U-AL-LY FOR SIX DAYS
AND SIX NIGHTS.
IS THIS NOT HARD WORK?
YES IT IS EX-TREME-LY
HARD WORK. IF HIS
BOSS ASKED HIM TO
WORK THAT LONG WITHOUT SLEEP HE WOULD
TURN IN-TO A BOL-SHEVIK RIGHT A-WAY.

- Justice Dolan fixed Mitchell's bond at \$1,500. Another charge is pending against Mitchell, made by Mrs. Hubbard, who alleges he kicked her.

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